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TO FUSE, OR NOT TO FUSE?

That is the Question Agitating This Section.

Whether 'Tis Nobler in the Republicans to

Suffer Defeat, or Win by Coalescing—

Some Expressions Pro and Con by

Prominent Members of the

Party.

The proposition of a fusion or coalition

of the Republican and Greenback parties

of West Virginia is just now being dis-

cussed with a great deal of interest in this

city. Probably no project of a political na-

ture has been more talked of, pro and con,

for several years. Thinking an expression of

opinion on this subject from those citizens

who are recognized as thinkers of intelli-

gence and observation would be of inter-

est, as well as of value, as showing the

general tendency of public sentiment

in relation to the proposition, an INTELLI-

GENCE representative has in the last day

or two taken occasion to converse with a

number of local politicians in relation to

the matter. Below will be found recorded

the general drift of some of the conver-

sations, and the opposing coalition.

The scriber first sought

W. P. HUBBARD,

whose name had been mentioned some-

what prominently as favoring fusion, and

proceeding at once to the matter in hand,

propounded to him this query:

"Mr. Hubbard, I believe you are in

favor of fusion. Will you please give

your ideas of the question—whether you

think it offers an advantage without an

accompanying disadvantage?"

"Well," said Mr. Hubbard, with some

hesitation, "I think neither Republicans

nor Greenbacks alone can carry this

State, but that together they can carry it,

and both of them agree that a change in

the administration of affairs in this State

would certainly advance its material in-

terest, attract capital and immigration,

which now seem to shun it, improve the

matter and form of its legislation, save

much of the time and money that are

wasted on its present judiciary system,

and, in short, realize the blessings for

West Virginia which Mr. Wharton in-

voked on her in Wednesday's INTELLI-

GENCE. What is the use of re-appointing

individuals crying for their heads? They

won't help get them when the chance

offers?"

"The success of this movement includes

the control of the next Legislature, which

under the new census may re-appoint

one or two members of the Legislature,

and, of course, the next Legislature, and

judicial positions, a re-appointment un-

der which political contests must be fought

for ten years to come. Republicans, with

two-fifths of the vote of the State, have

not a Congress in the State, and the Sen-

ate, of course, ought not to be selected on

political grounds, but the Democracy has

so arranged judicial circuits as to make

eight Judges out of nine. The new

republican, if elected, will have to re-

appoint, I believe, five or six Judges, and

will have to select a majority of the House

of Delegates, and so reduced the Demo-

cratic majority in the Senate as to surely

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BIG LIEB SUIT.

Lewis Jones Sues the Cincinnati Commercial for \$100,000.

Our readers will remember the story we

published last Monday of the secret mar-

riage of Harry Jones, son of Lewis Jones,

Superintendent of the Etina Iron Works,

and a resident of this city. With that ar-

ticle we reproduced a highly sensational

dispatch from Cleveland to the Cincinnati

Commercial, giving a version of the mar-

riage which was very different from the

one given in our article. The Commercial

has since been corrected, and the truth

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U. S. REVENUE EXHIBIT FOR A YEAR.

What We Do in the Way of Manufacture

and Selling Cigars, Tobacco, Ale,

Beer and Porter.

From Col. T. J. Blair, of the U. S. Re-

venue office in this city, we have obtained

the following facts and figures in regard

to our cigar, tobacco, ale, beer and port-

er interests, not only in this city, but in

the counties in this State comprehended in

the First and Third Congressional Dis-

tricts, during the year 1879:

We first give the cigars manufactured

in the First Congressional District of West

Virginia—the District comprising the First

and Third Congressional Districts of the

State, during the year 1879:

No. of Cigars.

Ohio county (including Wheeling).....1,122,500

Marshall county.....1,122,500

Wood county (including Parkersburg).....1,122,500

Kanawha county.....1,122,500

Harrison county.....1,122,500

West Virginia.....1,122,500

Total.....1,122,500

Total number of cigars made.....1,122,500

Fourteen counties.

The above shows a falling off in the pro-

duction, as compared with the year 1878,

of about five millions cigars. There were

sold during the year 1879 thirty mil-

lions, yielding a revenue of \$180,000.

During the year there were in operation

about one hundred and twenty factories

in the district, many of them, however,

not running full time, which probably ac-

counts for the falling off in the production.

After taking off the factories closed dur-

ing the year 1879, there remained but

eighty-seven factories in operation in the

entire district at the close of the year.

Fifty-eight of said number being in the

city of Wheeling.

TOBACCO.

Then follows the number of pounds of

plug and smoking tobacco, made during

the year 1879 in the first collection dis-

trict of West Virginia.

City of Wheeling (smoking).....14,435

County of Marshall (smoking).....2,198

County of Kanawha (smoking).....1,119

Total production, pounds.....17,752

The tax on tobacco was 24 cents per

pound for the first four months of the

year, and 16 cents for the remainder of

the year. The revenue derived from sales

of tobacco for the year 1879, was, at 24

cents, \$16,849, and at 16 cents, \$14,640, or

at \$24,789.53.

ALE, BEER, &c.

We also give a memorandum of the

quantity of beer which came to this city by

railroad and sold in the First Collection

district of the State of West Virginia, during

the year 1879:

City of Wheeling, bbls.....25,708

County of Marshall (smoking).....2,198

County of Kanawha (smoking).....1,119

Total production, barrels.....28,865

Quantity sold during the year 1879,

27,870 barrels; revenue received from sales,

\$25,788.95.

The tax on all kinds of "fermented

liquors is one dollar per barrel of thirty

gallons, and 71 cents per gallon, to cover

leakage, &c. The production and sales

were mostly "Lager Beer."